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**STABLE.**

Gunter's Old Stand.

Brand New Turnouts--Buggies, Horses and Teams.  
Transient Stock Cared for Promptly and Properly

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## We Know the Wheat Crop Was Disappointing,

and you haven't as much money as you ought to but you will be surprised at the amount of good goods you can buy from us with a little money. The reason is because we buy for cash and sell for cash on close margins which makes

## Money For You....

We Handle Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Groceries; Hardware, Furniture, Vehicles, Farm Implements, Paints and Oils, Stoves and Tinware. Give us a trial and be convinced that cash counts. Yours for cash business.

## D.S. Cumming, Adair, I. T.

I also carry a full line of Coffins, Caskets and Trimmings.

**Just Received---A Carload of "Old Reliable" SPRINGFIELD WAGONS...**



**JOSEPH HUNT, Vinita, I. T.**

## ...CONSIGN YOUR STOCK TO...

## Greer, Mills & Co

Union Stock Yards, Kansas City Stock Yds., National Stock Yards  
Chicago, Ill. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY FURNISHED TO RELIABLE PARTIES.

**John Franklin, Agent, Vinita, I. T.**

Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$18,000.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

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Oliver Bagby, E. B. Fortner, E. B. Frayser, E. N. Ratcliff, M. E. Milford, W. H. Kornegay, W. A. Graham, J. O. Hall, W. E. Haisell, G. W. Clark.

Does a Safe General Banking Business.

Was the first National Bank chartered in the Cherokee Nation and is the Gibraltar among the Banks of the Indian Territory.



## Educate Your Sons and Daughters.....

Recent changes in territorial affairs makes this an important duty for every parent. Where to educate is a question that must be answered. Why send to the states, when

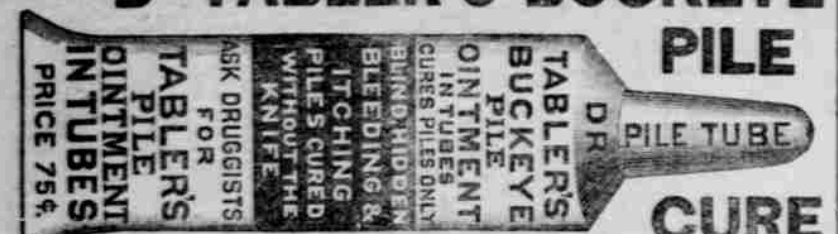
## Worcester Academy

offers such excellent advantages. The best of teachers from Kansas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri have been employed to instruct in following courses: Elocution, Music, Commercial, Literary and Classical, Academic.

Write for Terms to Principal  
**W. A. CALDWELL, Vinita, Ind. Ter.**

## A BOON TO MANKIND!

## DR. TABLER'S BUCKEYE



A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.

**JAMES F. BALLARD, Sole Proprietor, 310 North Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

**P. SHANAHAN**

## THE KANSAS HORSE.

Pegasus and Bucephalus Reported to Have Been Natives of the State.

"Speaking of the record of Joe Patchen, the Kansas horse, do you know," said a Kansas horseman and real estate agent, "that Kansas is the greatest natural horse country in the world? Talk about Arabia! Why, it simply wasn't in it with Kansas. If you could trace back the ancestry of all the noted horses of the country, you would run back finally to this country. It's the climate and water that give 'em the wind and speed."

"How about Pegasus?" asked a saloon-complexioned, professor-looking man, who wore spectacles and talked with a Boston-bred accent.

"What was his stock--Hambledonian or Kentucky Whelp?" asked the Kansas horseman, who hadn't heard of Pegasus, and was evidently sparring for wind.

"Pegasus," replied the professor, as he deliberately wiped his spectacles, "was the noted flying steed captured by Bellerophon, the son of Glaucus, while quenching its thirst at a celebrated spring."

"Oh, yes," said the Kansas horseman, brightening. "I recollect all about it now. That spring was down here at Gauda, Summer county. Best water for horses I ever saw. Wild horses used to come 100 miles to drink that water. Didn't know that feller Bellerophon personally, but heard of him often."

"Think I met him once when he was buying up a herd of horses from Texas. Boys used to call him 'Beller' because he talked loud. You could hear him all over the town when he called for a drink. He was something of a blow, but he knew the points of a horse, all right."

"How about Bucephalus?" asked the professor as soon as he recovered from his first shock of surprise.

"Don't just call the horse to mind," said the Kansas horseman, knitting his brows in thought. "When did he make his record?"

"He was the wild horse that was broken to ride by Alexander, after he had thrown the most expert equestrians of Philip's court," responded the professor, with an expression that plainly indicated, "I have him now."

"Why, of course," said the Kansas horseman. "Ought to have remembered that before. That horse used to run in a herd that ranged between the Pawnee and where Wichita is now. Used to range down on the Pawnee flats, in Sumner and Harper counties, nearly every summer. Seen him many a time. No question but what he was born down in the southwest part of the state. Finest wild horse I ever saw."

Had a mane that came down to his knees, and when he smelled danger you could hear him snort half a mile. That fellow Alexander that broke him--left his eye, what was his name?--and he could ride anything that wore half but he might have had to give in when he struck the horse. I understood that he told some of the boys around town that he wouldn't tackle another job of that kind for \$100. As I was saying there is no end to the wind and nerve of a Kansas-bred horse."

But the professor from Boston was not there to hear. He had given up the unequal contest and fled.--Chicago Journal.

## BRavery IN AN ARMY.

Fear Comes to Most Men. But it is Overcome--The Percentage of Cowards is Small.

The question of the comparative proportion of really brave men in any army will probably never be determined. Great officers on the continent keep their knowledge on that subject rigorously as a professional secret, and assume as a certainty that all soldiers are brave. They know very well, however, that they are not, and when confidentially will admit, as Marshal Von Moltke once did in public, that with a great number it takes discipline and punishment to make them so.

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ers or cause them to "move up" by yelling, collisions cannot always be avoided. When they happen the person struck rather than the striker suffers the more. This is the rule, although there are exceptions.

In many instances the fast rider who runs into another cyclist at an angle will manage to retain his seat, though his wheel may be thrown out of its course, while the one struck, especially if he is going slowly, will be knocked over. And this why retaliation so seldom overtakes the scorcher.

"It is a simple matter," said a veteran racer the other day. "Take a head-on collision, for example, where one cyclist is going 15 miles an hour and the other seven. The slow rider finds himself against a rock with no yield there is and in addition often falls on the other, which is grateful to him and hard on his victim. The scorcher is favored undeservedly by nature. Look only falls him when he tries to knock a cable train off track or toss a truck in the air."--Chicago Chronicle.

"DUTCH TEARS."

A Little Experiment of Interest Which Almost Anyone Can Perform.

"It is a great wonder to me," said an old chemist in his laboratory the other day, "why more boys do not take up chemical experiments as an amusement. Why, I can do things with the common materials of everyday life which really seem to be more magical to the uninitiated than any of the wonders performed by magicians on the public stage."

"Now, there are those curious little bubbles of glass known variously as 'Prince Rupert's drops' and as 'Dutch tears.' Apparently they are merely little globules of glass with elongated tails, made by heating a small glass rod in a flame and allowing the molten drops to fall into water. After they have cooled you may pound the thick part with a hammer or mallet, yet you cannot break them. On the other hand, if you break a little piece off their tails or touch any part of them with a quartz crystal, they will disappear into the surrounding atmosphere quicker than snow will melt on a hot fire. To the person who does not know the reason the performance is most astonishing."

"And yet it is all very simple. It is due to what is known as surface cohesion. Glass when heated to a molten state has naturally reached a very high water temperature, and when the drops of molten glass are allowed to fall into the cold water they suddenly change pressure a stress all over the surface of the drop which is really terrific. This stress, however, must be considered as a whole. It is very strong when taken all together, but it is exactly as much a piece of very thin rubber is stretched over the surface of the glass. If you punctured the rubber its haste to resume its normal condition would pull it off the glass."

"So when you break off the tail of the drop or cut through the film of very hard glass with a crystal, its endeavor suddenly to resume its normal condition results in its own destruction, and it breaks up into particles, which are really finer than the finest sand. It seems like a wonderful performance, but it is no more wonderful than many an other which any youngster could perform if he would study even the simplest forms of chemical action."--N. Y. Sun.

**NEXT TO ROYALTY.**

Bull Fighters in Spain Are Held in Very High Regard by the People.

Amateur, therefore, whose great sport is bull fighting, must be said to linger still in remote and cruel times. And Spain is such a nation. Notwithstanding the great drain of the Cuban war, her people find plenty of means to support this amusement. Nobody in the condition commands such an income from his daily effort as a popular bull slayer. Mazzanti, one of the most famous of these, earned 300,000 pesetas last year, it is said, or over \$75,000. He participated in 20 fights and killed 60 bulls. Another popular torero, Revorte, took part in 71 fights during the year, killed 160 bulls and earned 276,000 pesetas, or \$55,200. These men stand next to royalty itself in the popular mind. No great singer, actor or orator approaches them. They amuse the people with spectacles of blood.

That the sensibilities of such a people should be dulled to human as well as brute suffering can hardly be questioned. The bull fight, like the gladiatorial fight, cultivates the brutal instincts, depreciates the value of human life, and makes men comparatively cruel and insensible to misery in others. We may thus turn to contemplate the atrocious policy of extermination by slow starvation adopted by the Spanish government in Cuba under the guise of a war against the little woman. It has been made tolerable to the nation through the long subjection of the people to the hardening influences of bull fighting. Such a civilization belongs far in the past and must crumble away.--Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The Picturesque Gainsborough.

Here-pretty and graceful Gainsborough hat is one of the most popular shapes for the summer, and is trimmed with a drooping cloth, resembling flowing hair with ribbon, net or lace. Most of the hats are to be worn quite far over the face, while the small toque, turban and bonnet shapes are set back to show the pompadour arrangement for the hair, which is dressed fluffy, with an occasional lock straying over the forehead. One of the best shapes in straw for general wear has a brim that rolls on either side and extends out over the face, while the back is quite short and fits the hair snugly. Entire hats are made of a lacy material woven of straw, some of them having fanciful bows and smooths of the same old fabric. The smooth as well as the fancy-woven plateau of mohair is caught up in odd shapes with buckles or fancy pins, and is trimmed with wings, quills and severing-looking bows, making altogether a suitable street or traveling hat.--Woman's Home Companion.

**LUCK OF THE SCORCHER.**

The Reckless Rider Is Gifted with Undeserved Fortune in Many Accidents.

Experienced wheelmen record with dissatisfaction that science is on the side of the scorcher whenever he figures in a collision with another cyclist. To the casual observer it appears to be pure luck that permits a reckless rider to come out of an accident with less severe injuries than the innocent wheel man or woman who is his victim. But the matter is it is perfectly natural that the scorcher does not get his share of the bruises.

Opportunity for study of the problem is given daily on the speeding track at Gardiner park. In busy hours when the circular path is thronged with riders, most of whom are going at top speed, smash-ups are numerous and yet serious results to cyclists are few. But in the cases where persons are injured it is almost invariably the slower riders in the tangle who are hurt.

The racers who "work" on the slower rim of the track find their territory transgressed frequently by slow riders, sometimes women, and while they generally manage to dodge the intrud-

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.

A wonderful medicine--Begg's little giant pills--for weak stomach, impaired digestion, disordered liver, sick headache, constipation, female ailments, are absolutely without a rival. Take no substitute, ask for Begg's.

For sale, a farm three miles west of Leupath, I. T.; about 800 acres, good houses, etc. For further information address Wm. Owen, Muskogee, I. T.

For external piles, cuts, burns and bruises, old sores, eczema and all skin diseases Begg's German salve stands today without a peer. It is an old reliable remedy and if used freely wounds will heal without scar. Be careful to get Begg's and be sure of a speedy cure.

For sale at a good bargain. A three acre block on the east side, a good place to build a home or run a truck farm. Enquire at the CURRENT AFFAIRS office.

For diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cholera, flux and all summer complaints, nothing is so gentle, soothing and effective as Begg's diarrhoea balsam. It never fails to give relief and if taken in time will effect a speedy cure. Be sure that you get Begg's, the only remedy with a national reputation.

Henry Clark has recently returned from Hot Springs, being of late a sufferer from scaly rheumatism.

Begg's German Salve is used in every house, writes one man from a country town. Entire neighborhoods use it for piles, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases. The fame of its cures necessarily spread from town to town; friends tell friends what Begg's German salve has done, and the whole people acknowledge its merit, its healing power of allaying pain.

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To the Rescue.

## "Battle Ax" FLUG

was in danger there would be an army of men (who chew it) ready to rescue it:--large enough to shovel Spain off the map of Europe. No other chewing tobacco in the world has ever had so many friends.

Remember the name when you buy again.

It Pays To Issue Neat, Attractive Printing.

It pays to catch the best class of trade--the money spending trade. You can't catch money spenders with penurious looking printed matter. You must use attractive work--not necessarily expensive--that will catch your customer's eye and cause him to read it. The resources of The Chieftain Office are at your disposal.